A DROP TOO MUCE

How a Flask of Whisky Changed the

At a private house on the West Side.

Destiny of Two Men

utters an alliterative sentence, and the destiny of the nation is perhaps changed, and history hangs upon a silly phrase. Cleveland's alleged luck was particularly touched upon, and while it was under discussion, the host said:

The speaker was evidently seriou

and as he is an old well known merchan in Chicago, there is hardly any reason to doubt the singular story that he told.

"The year that the war broke out," he

"The camp of the regiment, whose

said one of them; 'he is an old officer and he appreciates a drop of something

was introduced to a red-faced, sturdy-looking man, who struck me as a typical

"That alternoon, I remember, I trans-acted all my business, and early the next

the night before from Mattoon, Illinois,

ne camp that I had visited. It seems

that the colonel became violently drunk,

engaged in an altercation with one of his officers, and, drawing his sword, se-verely wounded the latter. Such an

occurrence, of course, made a terrible

hands in his pockets waiting for a job

vacacy that would occur. The colonel's

ily discharged from the army.

self that I made Grant president."

By the way, I sometimes flatter my

The New Year.

Silent and white
Thro' the dim night
Now fast, now slow,
Marking the posts
Like sheeted ghouts,
Bobing the woods
In much finer goods
or were spun by mortal skill
shed on the suhny side of the hill,
were wove by weavers, where
Is mist and the woof is air.
Is dressed like a bride in white
the poor old year died last night.
Drop not a tear
On the cold blor
Whose corpse is here.
His work is done,
And battles won,
Aid he will be
Named with the tree
Through future time
For deeds sublime.
We welcome here
The new-born year.
The snow that falls
From the gray walls
Of the black clouds
Is not for shrouds
Is not for shrouds
For the days fied,
Or the years dead:
Tis the white fleece,
Emblem of peace,
Set down to cheer The New Year.

JOHN HENRY'S NEW YEAR John Henry was a boy of not mor han five years of age. He lived in than five years of age. He lived in a dark, alley, over which he sometimes saw the blue sky on the dull clouds, but oftener only dingy coal smoke. His mother was a hard worker but she took pretty good care of him. They lived alone in a single room. When he could she took him with her, but it frequently happened that he was left such occasions he would watch the little clock patiently, and when the short hand began to near a certain figure he wait and he would press his nose against the window pane and watch each shad-

wy figure as it passed. the day before the New Year seemed longer than usual. In the first place, his dinner was scanty and he was hunn the little tin plate. As she stopped to bid him good-by he noticed tears in her eyes, and though he said nothing at the time, he began to wonder as the day wore on what it all meant. The hands on the clock never moved so slow earlier than usual, and wished there was another one. Then he thought of great stores down-town and the windows filled with beautiful things, and wondered if there was no way in which he could get into them. The which he could get into them. markets and groceries in particular rose up before him in his vision like verita-ble heavens. His mind dwelt on what he had seen

only a few weeks ago when he was down-town with his mother-how searly every one they met was carrying home huge bundles, and that his mother Only a few days ago nearly every one he had seen passing along the streets was loaded down with large packages presents of toys and other playthings for children. John Henry did not so thing to eat. The pangs of hunger He thought he would know a turkey if he saw one. Then he began to wonder some of the long and bitter days and nights that he had passed with his prayers and instruction she had him that the great God had said "Ask and ve shall receive." She had asked many times and he had seen no return He never had asked because he had not seen anybody to ask, and he wondered how his mother could expect to get the things she asked for when she only talked into vacancy. Alas, that the whispered prayers of millions, answered maybe in ways that they know not of, should from older lips than this provoke similar marveling.

him. It was plain to his mind that she had not gone about things in the right the brilliantly lighted street he walked faith sublime in its simplicity he raised | ried if she will. the latch with difficulty and walking straight to the big man behind the block "Will you please give me a turkey?"

"Got any money?" "No, sir. "Who is it for?"

'For me and mother. Get out of this, you little devil! chase him. The boy retreated toward the door and pressed on. In a dozen haps after all his mother knew best. and met with no better success than he He would have turned back, but he saw somer, and more brilliantly than any he had yet seen. There were beautiful carriages and horses with liveried drivers in front of it, and through the frosted windows he could see many fine ladies and gentleman and some richly dressed children. Everybody turned as the queer little ow entered, and when his blue lips

parted to ask the oft-used question everybody heard it. "Have you any money?" was the reply, but in a kinder tone. Once more the answer came "No and then, with an effort, "I have asked everywhere, and if I don't get it now The market man looked at him cur-

asly, wondering what to make of him. Was it a child's freak or was he the crafty emissary of an older good-for-nothing—a wolf in sheep's clothing? One of the gentlemen who had been an interested listener stooped down and felt of the lad, withdrawing his hand ulckly and saying:
"God bless the child. He's all of remor and he is not half clothed. Who you want a turkey for? Come here

and get warm. "Mother and me wants it," came a piping voice. "We ain't got any, and mother's at work, and I thought maybe I'd get one if I asked for it." "So you shall. So you shall," said the man. "Give me the biggest bird The turkey that was made ready coachman drove rapidly down-town. It red his companion's questions as

best he could, but he kept a close watch | English Grammar. buildings began to look familiar, and he at last broke out with-"Here it is! Here it is! Please stop correct spelling. Better is a stammer-

leased to witness the tidy though bar- harm. ren aspect of the place. John Henry's mother had not returned, which fact pleased him, but not the visitor. "You may tell your mother that some my folks will be here in a day or to, my boy. I will not wait any as morning mists that hang above the streams."

If I could paint the lady of my dreams:

That fair, faint vision of a broken sleep;

As delicate to sleze upon and keep.

As morning mists that hang above the streams.

two, my boy. I will not wait any langer now. You and your mother eat the turkey and have a feast. There are others where that came from."

When his companion had gone the child turned down the lamp and blew. The sweeping lashes shutting out the light. child turned down the lamp and blew it out and resumed his place at the window. Once or twice he thought he heard his mother's footsteps, but they died away on the pavement. He was hungry and cold and impatient. A dozen times he moved his chair up to the little clock and felt of the hands. It was getting late—later than usual for his mother to be out, and he began to feel a choking sensation. What if she should not come? Of what use would E'er match her grace—a Hebe come to life. be a big uncooked turkey to a small boy shivering with the exposure he had undergone and weak from hunger?

Just as he had about made up his I may learn then it is not half so rare. miled that she had been lost and would

never come back the door opened, and a dark figure entered.

"Oh, mamma! mother! I'm glad you've come. I'm hungry and cold."

"Yes; my child, we are both hungry and cold, but I am helpless. I waited for my money to-day a long time, but didn't get it and then I had to walk two miles to borrow a little. We will have something to eat pretty soon."

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When the lamp was lighted the mother stirred the fire and sat down to warm herself, holding the child in her lap with an embrace so tight that he struggled once or twice to free himself, while hot tears rolled down her sunken cheeks. In after years if he rememcheeks. In after years if he remem-bers that hour he will know what that long, lingering pressure meant, the si-lence that was more eloquent than

Not a word had been said about his adventure or the turkey. The great bird had been carefully stowed away in the closet and the boy looked toward the closed door frequently as if expecting to see the fowl walk out and say something. How would be explain?

Presently be said: "We have got a

"No, we cannot have a turkey, Johnny," was the reply, "but we will have something else right away. I will go out now and get it."
"But I say we've got one now," said
"But I say we've got one now," said
The Newton Date of t John Henry, jumping down from her lap. "It's here in the closet," and he threw the door open, standing at one side, his eyes sparkling with pride and

"Why, where did this come from? How did you get it? Who brought it

skept them and asked and a ture, the rough words, the gruff refus-als, the bitter suspicions, and the long walk in the freezing night air, and alternately kissed and hugged him, laughed and cried.

At night when the child was asleep the mother stood by his side and strok- of this year, to only \$5,025,009. The told him they contained turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinners of the rich. Only a few days ago nearly every one one of the rich scarcely audible: "If, then, God so Islands during the same months were clothe the grass which is to-day in the leading the same months were

word. His wife and daughters called the next morning bringing with them warm clothing and some wines and Henry, who could scarcely believe his Year for him was full of joy and happiness, and his mother's heart was laddened by the promise of remunerative work for the future. Thus hap pily ended John Henry's New Years

EDUCATED GIRLS. Are Men Shy of Them?-Vassar Girls as

Is the man of the period shy of the educated girl of the period?-that is the he high education of fen the objection that a woman who has read Virgil and the Æneid in the original, and is posted on the differential cal he thought, and that he proceeded to do. It was disobedience, but he be-quence, more unlovely? It is stated, on quence, more unlovely? It is stated, on what looks like authority, that out of 596 graduates of Vassar College, only career. Of course, in the case of some, way. Bundling himself up in a well-worn shawl, for he had no overcoat, he most of them graduated years ago, and ran down the alley, the frosty air mak- some of them are old maids of the deeping his little frame quake, and gaining est dye. What is the matter? It can not be that they are so unattractive as along peering into windows until he to have had no offers. Every Gill has

came to a market. With his mother's her Jack-sometimes a whole platoon words ringing in his ears and with a of them, -and every girl can get martraining make girls fastidious, finical perhaps-difficult to please, unwilling to accept the honest hands of and sin cere hearts of youths less brilliantly veneered? It should not have this tendency; for in most of the happiest marriages in the land the bride has nearly all of the education. As our industrial and social machinery is at present managed, the girls have a better chance than the boys places he repeated his query, and as he grew colder and his teeth began to most profound scholars of our time are

chatter he made up his mind that per- chiefly men who have had a long, and severe professional training, a majority of the educated people of the country are women. Thousands of men who make the best of husbands—not only kind, amiable and tender, but shrewd, intelligent and thoughtful-know nothterpret the subjunctive mood. Armies matter, unwisely scorning a suitor who spelled "separate" with three e's, or who said "it is me," but who might yet be a tender-hearted, sagacious and even mentally profound man, worthy of all acceptation.

that educated and professional men make the best husbands. They are less likely to keep regular hours, and establish the everlasting shops in the brokers, or bankers or clerks, or railare not occupied.

Girls should remember that men of genlus or of overshadowing literary

wer, whose marriages were each a hideous mockery. Think of Greely and Raymond, not to mention other men quite as famous, who have had little or ree were in the carriage the girls, because the gentlemen who pay suit to you do not pronounce as you ways observe the inflexible rules of

An unblemished character is more important than a knowledge of music, and good nature more desirable than

A Portrait.

Dr. Mary Walker has called on Mr. Cleveland. But the president-elect was warned in time to escape.

president of the Indiana State University is under thirty-lour years of age. The Kansas City Times thinks there is not a Democrat in Leavenworth who logether and crease it through the mid- holidays is one of the things "no feller is not an applicant for office.

to the contrary notwithstanding. Private Dalzell predicts that Repre-

This is a good year for Missouri

the next governor of that state. "The Republican party has only let go to spit on its hands," is the opinion Senator Palmer of Michigan.

amounted, during the first nine months terial falling off in the exports from Great Britain to Cuba and Porto Rico. In 1883 the exports to the Spanish West Indies for the whole year were about

Springer's committee:

Speaking of the recent election in Cincinnati the Chattanooga Times says: obtain through congressional action. 'The deputies were doubtless not saints; but their conduct on election days shows scoundrels of the police force or the deputy sheriffs appointed by an officer who was coun ed in by Mr. McLean's thugs and thieves There has not appeared a scintilla of evidence that the deputy marshals intimidated or attempt ed to intimidate a single voter. The proof is overwhelming that the police roughs prevented hundreds from going to the ballot-box. They assaulted the voters of the other side in several wards They behaved like a jot of villians bent on carrying out orders to prevent at fair

goes on to state, that the earliest and apparently the surest names disappear at the close; at any rate, he adds, it is Senate in recent times without a new name inserted in the last twenty-four hours, and with few of the original features left undisturbed.

The following document is being circulated in Mississippi:

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Walout Valley Times: The geograph-Why Should Congress Adjourn for the Helidays?—A Pica Against It.—Christ-mas Trade in Washington.—The Hoardical center of the United States is located near Fort Riley, not far from the center of Kansas, and near the place ing Process Among the Cierks. where Coronado first crossed the Kansas WASHINGTON, D. O., Dec. 27, 1884. river. Take a map of the United States and fold it both ways-fold the ends

dle; then place the top and bottom edges | can find out;" but in a country in which together and crease the map again. It the administration of public affairs purwill be found that the creases will cross ports to be based upon business printake off her Vest, the Kansas City Times in Kansas. With the point where these ciples, the practice seems preposteroi The volume of business before the lines cross as a common center, describe United States, and the central loca- all attended to, consume three the time entative J. D. Taylor of Ohio will be tion of the state will at once be appar. that can be given to it before the expisot. The same circle which passes ration of this congress by limitation. It through Boston passes through San is conceded that there are matters so

THE CENTRAL STATE.

The vexed question of the Bible in the public schools has reached judicial settlement in lows, where the court of appeals held that, an injunction will not peals held that, an injunction will not peals held that, the reading of Scripture

1790 the center of population in the work thus accumulated on his hands; but inasmuch as there is no city in the United States was in Maryland, on the work thus accumulated on his hands; but inasmuch as there is no city in the United States of equal size and equal along that line, until now it is just west of Cincinnati and on its way to Kansas.

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PENDITURES. scarcely audible: "If, then, God so clothe the grass which is to-day in field, and to-morrow is cast into the oven, how much more will be clothe oven, how much more will be clothed and to-morrow will be clothed oven, how much more will be clothed and to-morrow will be clothed oven, how much more will be clothed and to-morrow will be clothed oven, how much more will be clothed and to-morrow will be clothed and to-morrow with the fire was finally controlled. The followed and state of congress sook the check for \$150,000. When Curtis, President, etc.—Dear Sir: buildings and machinery valued at one will be considered extravagant and would, in a business point of view, oven, how much more will be clothed to the fire was finally controlled. The fire was f ber being ten, viz: New Hampshire, very best days of the year. \$11,000,600, and in 1882 about \$11, \$18,053; Massachusetts, \$916,906; Rhode

New York, \$2,316,950: New Jersey, jovialty than is usual to this old time patriotic people calling for the fair and and to receive a letter from Hon. George
\$143,517; Pennsylvania, \$560,677; Delaholiday; and the trade in all the stores
honest enforcement of the law which
feil off immensely as compared with
habet this enacted. I regard myself Junction, Col., another child of his, as nous,\$347,400. The total excess of receipts former years. Notwithstanding the as pledged to this because my conception Fort Scott is in Kansas. He is in good over expenditures in these states is surances put forth by noted Democrats requires that this and all other statutes health, is doing well, and will visit \$4,606,982; in all the other states and presumed to be in the councils of the should be in good faith and enforced. New Orleans this winter. He did a territories the expenditures exceed the incoming administration, that there will and because in many utterances made great and enduring work for Kansas receipts, according to the statement and onght still to be with us in the flesh printed, by amounts ranging from \$16,as he is in the spirit. Crawford is 000 in Alaska to \$845,404 in Ohio It there is a great deal of anxiety among claim, I have in effect promised the proud of the success of Col. Martin, seems altogether inexplicable that there the eight thousand employes here, and this should be such an excess of expenditive are very generally abstaining from the should be such an excess of expenditive are very generally abstaining from the state is well settled making purchases of anything not absorbed tures in Ohio, as the state is well settled making purchases of anything not absorbed tures in Ohio, as the state is well settled the state is and has several large cities in which lutely necessary as articles of iving, change in the national executive may the post-office receipts must be heavy. It is natural that Three quarters of a million dollars are

acreage, estimated at thirty bushels to fact, too, and one which illustrates the seventh day after pay time. A large find it obstructing their way to patronage the acre in the entire state, with a corn condition of southern society, that in corp estimated at an average of forty some of the oldest southern states the tradesmen in payment for debts or in consideration shall cause relevation on bushels to the acre, with oats and other excess of expenditures is quite large, new purchases; some to distant-friends my part of an earnest effort to enforce pereal crops in proportion, and with fair For example, in Virginia it is \$409,000; in the way of money orders and some to this law. There is a class of governprices for all these products, what more in North Carolina, \$207,000; in Mary. the saloons; but now, in view of the pos. ment positions which are not within the pay of the navy will go on. could the people of that state have to land \$125,862, notwithstanding the sible impending change, the hoarding letter of the civil service statute, but contribute to their prosperity? Surely heavy business of Baltimore; process has commenced and trade sufin Georgia, \$320,000. Not a single fers. southern state returns an excess. In the If the lesson had not come so late it The following little bit of Democratic growing states and territories of the would be very useful. It is tost on the term for which they were appointed, estimony, while it tends to show on the west the present outlay is returned to present roll of clerks. Let us hope it part of a political brother a lack of ap- the department in the end by the rapid may be of use to the roll to come. preciation of Mr. John R. McLean of the increase in population and business, but Enquirer, is probably too near the truth | it seems likely that the southern states to be hum rous from a Democratic stand. | will remain for an indefinite period a point. It is respectfully referred to Mr | constant burden upon the rest of the country, by reason of their luability to

supreme court has recently handed down ment and protection. The late William The following facts of his lite will be of should deem it entirely proper to remind Orton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, died within two months after taking out a large policy. E. Ball, the late George Cook and Lewis for the people's interest does not permit The issurance company rejused to pay, and Jacob Miller, first organized the faithful perty work to be always reelection by promotion of repeating on their side, and prevention of voting on physical condition of the insured man. The company strove to prove mammoth plant in Canton, Ohio, now Speaking of making cabinet slates the such deception by constrasting operated under the firm name of C. Ault-Globe Democrat alludes to the remark the statements of Mr. Orton, at the man & Co., with a capital stock of stituted by those charged with that duty, of a retired statesman of forty years ex. time the policy was issued, with the tesperience who declares that he has never timony of Mr. Orton's own physician. some of his co-workers estab- or self solicited recommendations on be known a cabinet that did not have to be The supreme court rules that such a phymade over after the president-elect got sician is debarred from giving such tesroad managers. They are more likely to Washington. Mr. Lincolp, he says, timony, and that the applicant, when he First National Bank of Canton was orto be abstracted, even when their hands are not occupied.

Citals about a symptom that man of several times in the last few days before his inauguration; Grant's first cabinet have spoken honestly, as the company ation In 1867, Mr. Aultman started in went to pieces after he had sent the presumably protected itself through a business in Mansfield, O., in connection Gen. Grant's financial affairs. husbands. They almost always lack names to the senate; Hayes physical examination of the applicant with H. H. Taylor of Chicago, now dedomesticity, and love ideas better than their wives. Look at Shakspeare, who lived at the theatre and the died, gave his wife merely his when he died, gave his wife merely his accond-best bedstead."

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Blaine's strength in the south, expressed the view that to his mind the election proved that James G. Blaine was the strongest candidate whom the Republicans could have nominated Mr. Brady number of mines in the west. He was Grant is national property, and the nadded:

have polled such a vote in the south as was freely and fairly given to Mr. Blaine, Everybody knows that there was a Kepublish manual the south as the colo club of Canton, and a member of a con exhibition at the Smithsonian Insti-"Here it is! Please stop him and I'll run home."

The gentleman stopped the carriage; got out and helped the boy dust and helped the boy dust and helped the boy dust and helped the cook stove had burned and the room was dark. The man and the room was dark. The man belief, and the figures and the room was dark. The man belief, and the room was dark. The man belief the contract of the south looked to Mr. Blaine in the event of his election, for a policy which would bring about a new arry lighted the lamp which his little combility of the result of the late of the south, and the south and the with the south and the was evidently and the room was dark. The man belief, and the figures were found to be reverted to the south, and the grounds. About 3 o'clock the crowd dissease of \$3.985,736. There was a devery body understands what has been ment a number of benevolent organizations.

The gentleman stopped the carriage; got out and helped the boy down the foreign languages and a heart with a foreign languages and the carriage; for the retirement of Gen. Great are not be same period the previous fiscal year, a few colored people, were on the south, and the with the withdraw from the Akron establishment of Gen. Great are not be same period the previous fiscal year, a few colored people were south looked to Mr. Blaine in the event of the south, and the with a substance of Gen. Great are not be same period the provious fiscal year, a few colored people were on the south and the colored people were on the south season of the state of the south, and the colored people were ner in which our state elections are conducted (most notably the last one) has caused us to fully realize the insecurity of the rights and privileges enterprises. It is committee, the caused us to fully realize the insecurity of the rights and privileges enterprises. It is the fall of 1869 he was committee, the caused us to fully realize the insecurity of the rights and privileges enterprises.

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POLITICAL CAPITAL.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S LETTER ON CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

EMPORIA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1885.

ar. Randall on His Southern Tour-The Grant Betirement Bill-Investigation of Indian Leased Lands-Preparation tion-Publication by the Chicago News of a Fac simile of the Forged Tally Sheet—An Unfortunate Man Goes Over Niagar a Falls—A Washington Terri-Pierre, Dakota-United States Troops Spanish Earthquake-Suicide of a Catholic Priest-Death of Judge N. T.

laughed and cried.

"What could have put it into your head to be a beggar? My child, it was begging to do that, and we have never begged before."

He said nothing for a minute and then answered: "You taught me to pray and have said that if we would ask we would receive I did ask and God kept his word."

peals held that, an injunction will not issue to restrain the reading of Scripture or the staging of religious songs, unless been the thread upon which, as on the head to be a beggar? My child, it was been strong the thirty-ninth parallel, which has been the thread upon which, as on the cisl plea does not held good.

It is not to be expected, or should not be, that the law makers for the nation the provide for this expense out of should provide for this expense out of their salaries: nor would a movement to give every member a private secretary through the state of Kansas, through the state of Kansas valley."

Jour patriotic care in the exercise of the lissue to restrain the reading of Scripture or the staging of religious songs, unless attendance on such exercises is compulsively.

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It is not to be expected, or should not be the thirty-ninth parallel, which has be so cheaply obtained as here, the special pool.

It is not to be expected, or should not be the thirty at a high salary be popular with the ecutive committee.

DISTRIBUTION OF POSTAL EX. people, but an appropriation allowing PRESIDENT ELECT CLEVELAND'S REPLY. every member of congress \$500 per an. ALBANY, N. Y. Dec. 25,-Hon. Geo. is received. That practical reform in the see Mr. Elkins, who went with him to ment, which shows in what states the recelpts from all sources exceed the exthe present practice of suspending established by the fact that the statute waited until midnight before Ward referred to in your communication to \$18,053; Massachusetts, \$916,906; Rhode Christmas came to us this year with congress with the assent of both politi-Island, \$124,638; Connecticut, \$135,463; much less blowing of horns and general characters, and by the further fact that of true Democratic faith and public duty land on earth that in this year of grace there is a large excess of expenditures paid out here monthly in salthat the spoils system has been supposed to be intimately related to success in the that land is the state of Kansas It is Nebraska the excess is nearly \$600,000, on the 15th and 30th days of the month. Inaintenance of a party organization, and pris tion for the naval service does not blessed with plenty on all its borders in Missouri \$490,000, in Texas \$430,000. Heretofore there have been but few of I am not sure that all those who profess extend. It congress acts at once on re-With a wheat crop of larger than usual in California \$400,000. It is a curious the clerks who had a dollar left on the firmly among its advocates when they purp se of putling in their places those who are in political accord with the aping such positions have forfeited all have used their positions for party pur The announcement of the death, at the

on Friday last, of C. Aultman, a man whose business ability and integrity, themselves offensive partisans and him a wide and honored name, will at-past should be unlearned, and such ofphilanthropist The estate of Mr. Ault- their continuance in public place, and quiet and unobtrusive exercise of indi-Ohio, near Cauton, in 1827. He, with trailon is to be democratic, a due regard and engine business, and established a may expect all proper consideration in

DEATH OF C. AULTMAN.

half of candidates for appointment. Yours very truly.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Nothing has been heard in this city to-day touching Gen. Sherman has not yet arrived an Grant's personal effects, Aside from that, however, it has occurred to me that ganizations at the time of his dealh:
C. Aultman & Co., the Canton WroughtIron Bridge Company, the Canton Grant's benefit Having a preferred claim to Gen. Grant's property he may execute the law and obtain possession, company, Nichola, Shepherd & Co., at

Battle Creek, Mich., President of some claimants who came after from Aultman, Taylor & 60., of Mansfield securing Gen. Grant's effects. So we had President of the First National Bank of better wait and see if things are in as bad Canton, and he also had interests in a for relief will prove successful Gen. a director and president of the him on the retired list of the army, let

intended our state electrons are the finest notably the last one) has fact, almost reported the constitution of the state and gentless of principles quarting and us to fully realize the maccurity the rights and privileges quarting as quarting as a superal demoralization of the state and gentless of fisher of protector and government, in cona quence of fightened. They see their protector struck down by jealous foces at the north in a great injury to them and the community in general, reading a superal mass convention, to consider the city of Jackson on the voice in the city of Jackson on the voice of philadelphia Press: it requires no philadelphia Press: it

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-In a sur brought by Senator Chaffee against the receiver of the defunct firm of Grant & Ward to recover about \$500,000 worth of securities found among the assets of the Iron Mountain road south of the Alert sailed from New York October 25, the firm, but claimed by Chaffee, city is washed away. There is great for Shanghai, with a cargo of 40,000 elections, and the part played by luck Ulyssess S. Grant, Jr., testified he was son-in-law of Chaffee. Mr. Chaffee gave the witness some bonds on which he borrowed \$40,000 and went to Europe. He intended to repay his father-in-law, but instead, on his return, borrowed an additional \$100,000. This money went into the firm as his individual interest. Witness had charge of Chaffee's securities and owed him \$150,000. Ward suggested that it would be better to use

the money of friends rather than go out-side, and witness, after writing to Chatborder. Kansas has already derived great advantage from her central recess comes at a sesson particularly fa-The Newton Daily Republican has excellent two column article on the location. Her markets are no location, and methods of the State Normal school printed in ground as and grounds.

Separate and divide the balance. On his location. Her markets are no location, and methods of the state normal school printed in connection with a large-sized cut of the buildings and grounds.

Separately in the way of physical comfort to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the house of labor on the said was the scalor party controversy. The vast increase in the location. Her markets are no loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on language from the wast on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the recess is a base on loans from Chaffee, to legislative labors, that the wast on language from the said the town as the sum of the said waste on loans from Chaffee, to legislative l How did you get it? Who brought it here?"

Speaker Carliale is said to receive a Here questions came with such rapidity and seriousness that the boy began ity and seriousness

tain loans on the street. Ward said if the money could be raised all right. came in. Ward said the balance in the secure such result has been passed in Marine bank was about \$200,000 or \$300,000, and if Spencer, the cashier, had Elkins thought the interests charged should be protected and Ward thought d. Up to that time the witness had no the safe the next day, but did not, when pany and informed the officers he wantthe sale opened, after which the securi-

ties were counted by Messrs. Leroequ WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Secretary assembling no embarrassments will result from the failure to make appropriations in advance, if there should be navy department will continue to serve various useful purposes, though it will be at considerable inconvenience, and the a few days. may be entered into for the continuance which are sadisconnected with the policy of the work which has already begun under the former appropriations and supplies may be purchased, but for all these purposes the department will merely give certificates instead of cash, and sailors, officers or contractors will become creditors of the government. In pointing power. But many now hold accept the services of individuals or private vessels, but cannot hire or contract for such services. The prospects for an early reconcilia-tion of the differences between the house and the senate, is not good. Incidental

expressions by members of the house nittee, indicate a purpose not to for six months) with a letter, asking if

There can be little doubt that the secretary will declare the amounts named ing an officer and a gentleman in havfor some bureaus insufficient, which fact may be used in justification of the posithe senate amendments. Should the the disputed measure in the house was prepared last session upon the basis

. Stephens died this forenoon at this been judge of the Fourth judicial dis-found, but the police claim the trict since 1876 and was regarded as one proof that Tom Sing is the man of the ablest judges in the state. His funeral will take place from his residence on Wednesday afternoon at 2

Sr. Louis, Dec. 29 .- A Little Rock, Ark., special to the Post-Dispatch says: Rain has fallen for the past forty-eight smage to property.

A Suicide at Elderade ELDORADO, Kas., Dec. 29 .- Jerry Bigler, an old resident of this city, cut his throat with a razor at 11 o'clock Sunday night and expired instantly. His mind seems to have been disturbed about panied by vivid flashes of lightning. noney matters. He settled in this coun. ty in 1870 and was in fair circumstances. He leaves a wife and three children.

one o,clock the alarm of fire was given Witness said he could not raise any money, but his father might. Witness of the malleable works. Before the deand his father then went to Mr. Vander-bilt and got a check for \$150,000. Gen. end of the works was in flames. Within bill and got a check for \$150,000. Gen. Grant told Vanderbilt he thought the check of Grant & Ward was as good as the check of Vanderbilt. The check was drawn to the order of Gen. Grant Next day witness took the check for \$150,000. Regretted he had not had it certified, as it was drawn on the Marine head. The the check for \$150,000 is a sit was drawn on the Marine head. The the check for \$150,000 is a sit was drawn on the Marine head. The the fire was finally controlled. The head of the works was in flames. Within an hour the entire works was in flames. Within an hour the entire works was in flames. Within an hour the entire works was in flames. Within an hour the entire works was in flames. Within an hour the entire works was in flames. Within an hour the entire works was in flames. Within an hour the entire works was in flames. Within an hour the entire works was in flames. Within an hour the entire works were in a blaze the safety of the safe and lock works and Peerless Reaper works adjoining, but the fire was finally controlled. The are insured for one hundred thousand dollars. The works were owned by Elbel, Merriam & Co., formerly of Labor Statistics

St. Louis, Dec. 29 .- Tue Post-Dissaid it was \$693,000 he was mistaken. patch this afternoon publishes the result of a canvass of the manufacturing portion of the city with reference to unem-1883, employed a total of 30,500 men. 2,190 women, 2,513 boys; a grand total men, 1,621 women and 2,090 boys; this shows a decrease of 5,177 men. 269 women and 423 boys, or a total decrease of 6,169 persons who are at present out of work. In the last two months of 1883 from 4,000 to 6,000 people were thrown from 4,000 to 6,000 people were thrown cused parties. Judge Zanes will not Kentucky during the war. I remember out of work in St. Louis, 1,500 being listen to a believer or sympathizer with one of them said to me then, That Chandler has in preparation a circular relegated to Illinois by the closing of the polygamists, sitting in the jury box, whisky of to the heads of bureaus instructing them one concern, the Vulcan iron works. and if he did, under his rulings with the of the department after the 31st inst., of city not canvassed, nearly 15,000 perbeyond which date the current appro- sons are out of employment, nearly all et whom are skilled persons. The census to their houses to arrest by process, of 1880 credits St. Louis with 17,000 day Judge Pettigrew thought there might aborers; and over half of them, it claimed, are also idle.

Washington Wirings WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .- Secretary Lincoln has gone to New York for

The secretary of the navy to-day re ceived a cable message from Admiral men. A number of prominent cattle-Davis, Nagasaki. Japan, announcing the death on board the Trenton of Nayal Cadet T. V. Toney of Illinois. The president has approved the act letaching Grundy county, Tennessee, from the southern division of the disto the middle district of the state. Gen. Hazen, chief signal officer, has submitted to the secretary of war charges against Assistant Adjutant General Mcmarks concerning the management of confer with the senate upon either of the three amended bills

Randall has sent Secretary Chandler a copy of the "thirty-one days bill" (as amended by the senate so as to provide for six months) with a latter section.

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The secretary of war has recommend the amount therein provided will be sufficient for the department during the remainder of the fiscal year. the signal service, of condbct unbecoming tampered with the private mail of Lieut. Greely, with instructions to detail

point be made that amendments pro-posed are too low, the senate committee will meet it by showing that men, said to be from this city, assaulted the senate by its amendments had made cut him with a hatchet, caryed him with ter, to participate. Gen. Sheridan rethe appropriation too high. The senators knives, and believing him dead, strung will moreover urge that they are not him up to a rafter and left him hanging. redded to the amounts in either of the His landlord found him promptly and saved his life. From description them in conference.

The chief point now made on the part track of the leader of the murderous of the senate is that the passage of the gang and made him prisoner last night appropriation bills, not based upon the He is a desperate ruffain and the detec ecent estimates, is an evil which can be tives believe they have caught in him justified only by much graver emergenthe perpetrator of one of the most terricles than now exist. It is also argued ble murders ever committed in this city. that if the disagreement of congress is to The victim was a laundryman. The circumstances of the murder were simon the Newark Chinaman. From a Newark store the desperadoes carried being taken to police headquarters, was have a painting upon it and to be set in recognized as Tom Sing, a Chinaman of a handsome plush frame. The alleged very unsavory reputation. He served as advertisers will probably be arrested officer's steward on the Jeannette Arc. within the next two days. LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 29 .- Judge N. tic expedition and in the same espacity with the Greely relief expedition about a year ago. A Chinese laundryman was place of cerebral hemorrage after, an found dead with seventeen knife wounds illness of about five weeks. He had in the back. The murderer was never

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Collections of internal revenue for the first five months

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Capt. Park of the ship Alert, burned at sea Nov. 14, arrived to-day as a passenger of the cases of oil, and a crew of eighteen persons, besides the cases of Name has 14 let.

In every person's life. An incident as trivial as a shower of rain has turned many a victory into a Waterloo. A fool

ren. The morning of November 14. latitude 84, north longitude 29.10, west, where the trade winds were lost and panied by vivid flashes of lightning, which struck the fore royal mast, carryning gear, and taking a large piece of the fore royal. The shock felled the men to the deck. At 10:30 a. m., smoke side, and witness, after writing to Chatfee gand telling him what a good
thing it was, obtained his consent to

WILKES-BARRE, Pa, Dec, 29.—A warI ordered the hatches caulked down
rant was issued this morning for the arwhich was done in part when than demonstration of the fact that Kansas is the pivotal state in the pivotal state in the union.

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It is no small matter that this great contracts, and making loans to railroads, with 30 per cent profit. Ward frequent located this morning for the arrest of Miss Brader, a school teacher at which was done in part when they were sold in buying government correspondence explains itself:

New York, Dec. 29.—The following the done in part when they was done in par The Inter-Ocean says Cleveland has a frage of the Inter-Ocean says Inter-Ocean says Cleveland has a frage of the I we made the boats fast astern each other, and lay by the burning ship, hop-

> the others did not understand English, we were made to perceive by their actions. We could help ourselves to anything we could find for our comfort. Official Communications.
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> Washington, Dec. 27.—The secretary of the treasury to-day sent a telegram to the collector of customs at San Francisco in reference to Chinese immigrants. The following is a copy:
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> "The camp of the regiment, whose number I forgot, was on the outskirts of the town. As,I was about to start, some one in the grocery store said that the boys would appreciate a little good whisky, as they couldn't get anything of than sort in camp. I walked over to Griffin's car and got two flat quart flasks

> grants. The following is a copy: of his best liquor, putting one in each pocket. Then off I went, I made my "Section 6 of the act of 1884 is to apply only to Chinese merchants coming way to the camp all right, and soon ran for the first time to the United States. across my two friends. While we were Chinese merchants former residents in the United States may be admitted on pockets, and asked them where I should any satisfactory proof of such facts by unload. 'Come to the colonel's tent, certificate or otherwise." The secretary of the navy to-day re-ceived a cable message from Rear Ad-miral Davis, commanding the Asiatic as well as any one.'
> "We went to the colonel's tent, and I station, dated Nagasaki, December 27,

saying that Trenton returned to Naga-saki from Kenea, where he left affairs saki from Kenea, where he left affairs quiet, and reports the Japanese are the only foreigners immured in that country.

The secretary of state has received a communication from Thos Osborne, United States minister to Buenos Ayres, concerning the removal of the remains of Augustus Casar Rodway. United of Augustus Casar Rodway, United We began on the other. I soon felt that States minister, who died in that city in I had taken enough and that the best 1824. Osborne says that while in the process of removing the bodies of the dead from the old Pretestant cemetery good-bye to the boys and left them. at Buenos Avres to a new one the rebest to purchasa a lot in the new cemetery and remove the handsome monument donsted by the Argentine governit over the remains."

Washington, Dec. 27.-Judge Petti grew, of the Utah commission, will leave for the west Monday. He said to-night: "Never, since the organization of the commission, has the United States judge at Salt Lake City enforced to the extent that is necessary, the provision of the Edmunds law until now, and the present The Post-Dispatch estimates that taking slightest evidence there would be a coninto consideration this fact and the area viction. If the present tone of the Mor-

patrons to shoot down officers who came to this story. "They came back from the war and settled in Charleston, Itl., where they were when I last heard from them." Indian Leased Lands "Atter his discharge he died from chagrin. He was an experienced and WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The senate committee on Indian affairs on January able soldier. Who knows that but for the incident I have described, his ing of lands in the Indian territory and Crow reservation by Indians to cattletinguished generals of the n who knows, too, that but for the same men and Indian chiefs will be subneident Grant might have remained "True," said a member of the party, poensed to appear before the commission. One section of the revised statutes de-

getting at the pith of the story more quickly; "your bottle of whisky sent one clares that Indian tribes have no authority to lease their lands. A sucnan to the White House and the other ceeding sections allows owners of herds to a drunkard's grave." the privilege of driving their cattle over the reservation on obtaining con-sent of the Indians and government Cattle men construe the latter section as Sr. Louis, Dec. 30 .- The inquest to meaning that they may lease the lands. day on the body of Father Rupplin wh took strychnine in a saloon on Sunday the Crow reservation in Montana and Guspah, Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations in the Indian territory, have been terminated in a yerdict of suicide. Th leased for periods of from five to ten saying his name was Rev. acre per annum. In the Cherokee atrin.

suicide on account of poverty and incurable sickness. I had no shelter, no bread, no home, no means and may God help me." Another men have exclusive centrol of 60,000,000 The object of the investigation is to en-able congress to take intelligent action letter in the deceased's hand writing on the subject if additional legislation states he was born at Frankenfeldt, Can is deemed necessary. that he was the son of Baron Joseph Von Rupplin, and that he was ordained Washington, Dec. 29.—Arrangements a Catholic priest at Buffalo, N. Y., Depart the dedication of the Washington cember 17th, 1870, by Bishop Stephen Vincent Ryan. The body will be buried for the dedication of the Washington ment are progressing rapidly. The comrom the morgue. mission appointed by congress to ar-range suitable ceremonies extended an Troops for Okishems. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30 .- In pursuance civil organizationss, the latter not to carry any emblems of a political characof instructions from the War department, Brigadier General Augur of the department of the Missouri will proceed

quests all organization intending to take Camp Russell on the Cimarrion river part in the procession to notify him at Indian territory, with six troops of caval the earliest possible moment in order that proper places in the column may be ty and one company of infintry and re move unauthorized persons from Okla-homs and other points in the Indian territory. Col. Hatch is now at Ft. assigned them.

Detectives are at work on a case which they suppose will reveal extensive Leavenworth making preparations for swindling operations. An advertisement has appeared in several northern papers which contains the names of three citi zens of the district, and state that they have received an appropriation which will enable them to distribute 50,000 this morning prints a fac simile of the nementoes of the Washington monument which they will do on receipt of ward returns, together with numerous 57 cents for postage. The piece of mar-ble to be furnished as a memento as to

writing. The charge is made against the accused by this showing, and will alone require strong evidence to shake

one mass of fiames, and all efforts of the citizens are unavailable to stay the fire. The wind is blowing a fierce gale. The being celebrated with great festivity at mercury is down to twenty-five degrees Hawarden. Birthday greetings reach below zero. All pumps are frozen and the great leader from all parts of the it is impossible to secure water. Men, empire. The Prince of Wales sent corwomen and children are working des empire. The Prince of Wales sent cor-dial congratulations. Many liberal bodies take advantage of the day to preof the fiscal year are as follows: Spirits,
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—The World's
Exposition to day presented an animated
picture. Fully 10,000 people were on
the grounds. About 2 orleans to see profession to day presented as a spirit and the process of R. D. Jones, and is now sweeping to see the "grand old man" with address of R. D. Jones, and is now sweeping to see the "grand old man" with address of R. D. Jones, and is now sweeping to see the "grand old man" with address to the day to see the "grand old man" with address to the see the "grand old man" with address to the day to see the "grand old man" with address to the see the "grand old man" with address to the see the "grand old man" with address to the see the "grand old man" with address to the "grand old man "with addre

grocery; Theodore Marp's store, R. Calaghan, Chaplain & Company's store, P. H. Johnston's store, Samuel Goodwin's store. The Stebbens house is in Maduid, Dec. 30 .- Fresh details redanger and it is thought it can't be saved.

Loss already reached is \$100,000. ceived from the districts in which the earthquake shock was severest adds new horror to the great calemity. At Nerja, a town of five thousand people in the LATER. The Stebbins house was consumed province of Malaga, the carthquake was followed a hurricane. This finished the after which the fire was brought under control. Loss now about \$75,000 in-sured for about \$50,000. destruction of many houses already brought to the brink of ruin by the pre-vious shock. The inhabitants field is terror from the houses and camped our side of town. Much suffering is caused by the gracety of provisions. Sentenced Prisoners. a CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—Judge Sogs of New Orleans saying he had been informed by the Spanish consul that one
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The city for some

been convicted of violation of the election laws at the recapt election. Robert Berry, James Uaher and J. M. McLaughlin, convicted of fliegal voting, were sentenced to six months in Hamilton county jail. D. Shannon and Ferd Morth, same offerce, sixty days in jail. Hanry Shaeffer and Daniel Kinney, for hindering chilzens from voting, 6 months in jail. Geo. Best, a young man hitherto favorably known, was convicted of depositing in the United Stater mail obscens fitterstore and sentenced to three

disations for the Misseri wall